THE DAILY UNIVERSE

41 No. 64 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Tuesday, December 1, 1987

lection ostponed

itians stay home, r more terror

T-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Two leading presi- candidates on Monday rejected any elections orga- the ruling junta, adding to the unlikelihood Haiti age plans for the first free balloting in 30 years. rd candidate virtually ruled out his participation in ote.

ans stayed home Monday, fearful of deadly streets nen with machine guns and machetes killed at least le and wounded 75 in a weekend of terror that ed elections.

violence forced the cancelation of elections that ave given this impoverished Caribbean nation its cted president and legislature since 1957, when s "Papa Doc" Duvalier began the family dictator- t ended Feb. 7, 1986.

er developments, the Dominican Republic closed ler with Haiti Monday because of the unrest. A can air force plane evacuated a dozen Dominican rs and anyone else who wanted to leave, said the 's foreign minister, Donald Reid Cabral.

elections are possible under the junta. They're the ooting people," said Sylvio Claude, a presidential te and founder of the Christian Democratic Party.

her candidate, Marc Bazin, leader of the Move- or the Installation of Democracy in Haiti, de- l that elections be run by the Provisional Electoral , according to his press secretary, Leslie Paen.

dissolving the council, junta leader Lt. Gen. Namphy said on television that he still planned to ctions so a new government could be inaugurated b. 7, as scheduled.

rd candidate, Louis Dejoie, leader of the National tural and Industrial Party, gave Namphy three explain how he would arrange the elections.

le, a 53-year-old Protestant clergyman, said: "We a group of nations — the Organization of American or the United Nations — to send multinational o conduct elections if the United States, the boss of a, doesn't force it to step down."

election is possible with this government. They are coutes. They're the ones shooting everybody," he Radio Metropole. The Tontons Macoutes were the Duvalier militia that terrorized the nation.

ans often accuse the United States of being the behind the three-man junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri y.

esmen at the state university hospital morgue said es had been brought there. Radio reports said 67 were wounded.

Metropole was the only station broadcasting onday. Radio Lumiere, a Protestant station, was d off the air by a fire last week and soldiers with hrowers destroyed the transmitter of the Roman c church's Radio Soleil, the station's co-director

alties on Sunday included 15 people shot or hacked h at a voting station before the Electoral Council d the elections.

Let the lights so shine

Universe photo by George Frey

Victor L. Brown, presiding bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, flips the switch which turns on the 250,000 Christmas lights decorating Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Approximately 30,000 people attended the 22nd annual lighting ceremony Friday evening. The lights will be lit nightly until Jan. 1.

Gorbachev meets America

Soviets say no to space defense

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union "is doing all that the United States is doing" to defend against nuclear attack, but will not build a space-based system, Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in an interview broadcast Monday.

Acknowledging what the Reagan administration has long contended, the Soviet leader said, "I guess we are engaged in research, basic research, which related to these aspects which are covered by the SDI in the United States."

SDI means Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name President Reagan has given the space-based defense project commonly called "Star Wars."

In response to a suggestion that the Soviets are trying to militarize space in the same way envisioned by Star Wars, however, Gorbachev said,"We will not build an SDI. We will not deploy SDI, and we call upon the United States to act likewise. If the Americans fail to heed that call, we will find a response."

Gorbachev spoke in a one-hour question-and-answer session with Tom Brokaw broadcast by NBC News to American viewers a week before the Communist Party chief's trip to Washington for his third summit with Reagan.

He said he is ready to compromise to reach a deal for scrapping half the superpowers' long-range nuclear weapons. During the summit, they are expected to sign a treaty getting rid of all intermediate-range missiles.

"We have some steps that we could take to meet the American position halfway," Gorbachev said. He added, however, that he was not going to Washington to negotiate the future of Star Wars, which the Kremlin contends is limited to research by the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty.

Although the Senate never ratified that treaty, both sides have observed its terms.

"Let America indulge in research. Insofar as SDI does not run counter to ABM," Gorbachev said. "That is not a subject for negotiations."

About other possible arms agreements, the Soviet leader said, "We believe it is possible to do a lot of work with this present administration."

During the interview, taped Saturday in the Kremlin, Gorbachev parried Brokaw's pointed questions about human rights; the firing of his former protege, Boris Yeltsin; and whether he discusses matters with his wife, Raisa.

In his first interview with a U.S. network, Gorbachev offered little insight into the conduct of Soviet affairs or his governing methods.

Asked whether he talks to his wife about national policies and politics, the 56-year-old leader replied, "We discuss everything."

"Including Soviet affairs at the highest level?" Brokaw asked.

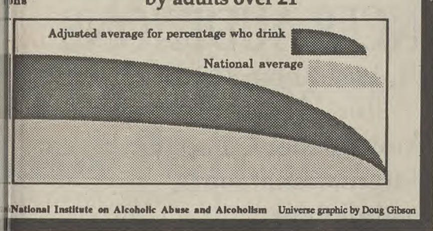
"I think that I have answered your question in total," Gorbachev said. "We discuss everything."

Gorbachev said he has received 80,000 letters from Americans this year and they "helped me a great deal to understand the American people better."

"I felt through those letters an immense desire of the American people ... to change the situation in the world for the better," he said.

Asked why the Soviet Union does not allow citizens free international travel and emigration, Gorbachev said it is because the Soviet Union wishes to avoid a "brain drain."

ew liquor-dispensing bill proposed



Drinking habits of the American populace

Yearly intake of alcoholic beverages by adults over 21

National Institute on Alcoholic Abuse and Alcoholism Universe graphic by Doug Gibson

By PATRICIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed liquor reform bill would offer a more sensible method of dispensing liquor in Utah while improving the image of the state, according to one state official.

Rep. Grant Protzman, D-Ogden, sponsor of the bill, which would allow restaurants to serve mini-bottles of liquor at tables, said several of the current laws are contradictory and counterproductive. "We're after a more common-sense approach to dispensing and monitoring," he said.

As the law now stands, overindulgence is encouraged by state controls, which require a patron to purchase liquor from a state-operated liquor booth in a restaurant and take it to the table, he said.

The system sets up a situation in which people buy several mini-bottles at a time, not knowing how many they will want during a meal. A greater quantity of liquor is consumed by patrons who find they cannot take the unused bottles out of the restaurant, Protzman said.

Under the proposed bill, only one drink at a time could be served to any patron, slowing consumption and regulating the amount consumed, he said. The proposed legislation also says a request for liquor must be initiated by the patron. A server may not ask a person if he wants a drink.

The server would monitor the number of drinks brought to each customer, establishing more control over who drinks and how much is consumed, Protzman said.

The new law would require that half the space on the alcohol menu offer non-alcoholic food and beverage items. According to Protzman, this would pair alcohol with food to reduce alcohol consumption on an empty stomach.

According to Protzman, increased hospitality and tourism are subordinate benefits of the proposed legislation, and not his prime motivation. "Tourism is a hospitality industry, and these laws would give a less strange approach to outsiders," he said.

Jerry Cahill, spokesperson for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has actively opposed liquor-by-the-drink legislation in the past, said any changes ought to be viewed in light of two guidelines: that the profits accrue to the state; and that the emphasis is on controlling and not promoting the consumption of alcohol. "The Church is studying the matter," he said.

Protzman said his bills fit within the standards set by the Church. "The LDS Church supports reform if it is within its guidelines," he said. The Citizens Advisory Council and the Alcoholic Control Commission also support the bill, he said.

Grant recipients may be taxed

By SIMONE S. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students who receive, or have received, a scholarship or grant after August 16, 1986 may be required to pay taxes on the money.

According to a BYU memo from the Office of Financial Aid to students, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires any amount received for scholarships and fellowship grants be considered taxable if it exceeds the cost of tuition, fees, books, required equipment and supplies.

If the student was given notice of his scholarship or grant before August 16, 1986, then the amounts he receives for that particular award are not considered taxable, said Duane L. Bartle, the scholarship coordinator at the BYU student financial aid office.

He also said that if a student was notified of a four-year scholarship before August 16, 1986, then the amounts received over the next four years will be non-taxable.

Bill Craig, the public affairs officer at the Internal Revenue Service in Salt Lake City, said those students who receive a scholarship or fellowship grant for college courses, but have no intention of getting a degree, will be taxed for the full amount.

The degree-seeking students who may be affected by this act are "those who receive a grant in addition to a scholarship," Bartle said.

In a bulletin put out in October 1987 by the Washington Office of the College Board, the people most likely to be affected are married students with spouses earning income, athletes receiving full scholarships and needy students who receive large grants.

The memo from the Office of Financial Aid said each student is required to report the awards they receive to the Internal Revenue Office.

Therefore, a detailed record of expenditures for tuition, fees, books, required equipment and supplies is necessary. The memo also says that the university is not required to withhold any amounts from the award payments, so each student is entirely responsible for any taxes that may be due to the government.

"Reporting is totally on the student's shoulders," said Bartle.

on-LDS students discuss problems, concerns

BORAH HANCOCK
rse Staff Writer

students who are not members of The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints gathered last week to discuss their problems and concerns in a meeting sponsored by AS- Unified Council of Organizations.

Clawson, chairman of UCO's Executive Com- said the meeting was conceived to benefit all ts who are not members of the LDS Church. d three outlined goals. The first was to wel- hem to the university and make them feel table."

second was for them to meet other students on s to make them aware that they aren't alone on s," he said. "The third was to provide them me information and ideas that would help them hey are here at the university."

non-LDS students were informed about the g by letter or telephone, according to Clawson. "There are 50 non-LDS students on campus. At the meeting, we had 0 show up, which was a really good turnout. We had Ryan s, assistant dean of Student Life, welcome all the non- tudents to the university. Other speakers addressed the ts."

students "expressed some different concerns about their s beliefs, how it contradicts some of their own religious and having to take religion classes. They oftentimes feel pressured by their friends to learn more about the Church. It makes them feel uncomfortable."

Clawson said the non-LDS students also talked about their dating problems. "They expressed that oftentimes after the first or second date, when the other person finds out that they aren't a member, they would never see that person again. That's hard for them."

> "A lot of the students expressed how they didn't like being referred to as ... 'non-member' because they are members of something. Some people mentioned that there ought to be something we could call them without limiting them."
>
> — Brian Boggess

Faculty were there to suggest solutions to some problems, he said. "They came up with some solutions and ideas to the problems. Some of them obviously didn't have solutions. What do you do when a member drops you? There's nothing you can do about that dating situation."

Brian Boggess, special interest coalition correlator, said non-LDS students do not want to be segregated from members of the LDS Church. "A lot of the students expressed how they didn't like being referred to as 'non-Mormon' or 'non-member' because they are members of something. Some people mentioned that there ought to be something we could call them without limiting them."

Non-LDS students also expressed an interest in reinstating the Higher Tuition Club, according to Boggess. "The Higher Tuition Club was a registered club last year on campus which was for all the non-LDS students."

Clawson thought the meeting was beneficial to the students who came. "I came away having learned something and I felt all those involved felt the same way. Some people made friends there that I'm sure will be friends for the rest of the year that they wouldn't have met otherwise."

The greatest benefit of the meeting was the opportunity to meet other students in their situation, according to Boggess. "Almost everyone I talked to said one of the biggest benefits was that they have familiar faces to look to on campus.

"There were two Pakistani students on our campus that had never met before this meeting," he said. "They live 100 miles away from each other in their home country, so that started out as a pretty good friendship. In that way it was a smashing success."

In the future, more meetings will be held for non-LDS students, according to Clawson. "We probably won't have them on a monthly basis just because we don't want to classify them as 'non.' We don't want to segment them from the rest of the campus."

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NEWS DIGEST

Cuban minority group delays settlement

ATLANTA (AP) — A "small but aggressive minority" of Cuban inmates blocked the release of 90 hostages from a federal penitentiary Monday, officials said, while hundreds of Cubans who surrendered in Louisiana were sent to other federal prisons.

The same 100 Cubans, out of a total population of 1,118, earlier blocked the release of 50 hostages in Atlanta, said Patrick Korten, deputy director of the public affairs for the U.S. Justice Department.

"Unfortunately, a small but aggressive minority appears to be able to intimidate this majority into dragging out the incident and avoiding a settlement," Korten said. "Had it been up to those who have been negotiating on behalf of the apparent majority, they (the hostages) would probably be out."

The prison was quiet Monday, and there was no inmate reaction to the Louisiana settlement. Authorities spoke with some inmates on Monday, but no formal negotiations were scheduled.

The riots by Cuban detainees in both states followed a government announcement that 2,500 Cubans — mostly criminals or mentally ill — would be returned to their homeland. The inmates have demanded that they be allowed to remain in the United States. Cubans seized the Oakdale, La., prison Nov. 21, and the Atlanta penitentiary two days later.

Atlanta inmates and federal officials have been at a stalemate since four hostages were released Sunday morning.

Poles reject governmental economic plan

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Voters rejected economic and political reforms, including painful price increases that Poland's communist leaders said were needed to revitalize an ailing, debt-ridden economy, the government said Monday.

The results of Sunday's bold and unique referendum dealt a stunning blow to the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, which strongly campaigned for passage of the two questions put to the voters.

It was Poland's first referendum in 41 years and the first time in the nation's communist history that the authorities suffered a loss in nationwide elections.

Government spokesperson Jerzy Urban put a positive face on the outcome, noting that many more people voted in favor of the questions than against them. By law, a majority of eligible voters had to approve for them to pass.

He said the voters' failure to approve the questions was "an answer to all who maintained our democratic institutions are a facade and that the democratic transformations are not true."

France and Iran end emabassy standoff

PARIS (AP) — France and Iran ended their 4 1/2-month embassy standoff by trading a pair of diplomats on Monday, days after pro-Iranian captors in Lebanon freed two Frenchmen.

Officials called the events a coordinated effort to mend a rift between the two nations.

President Francois Mitterrand said the process should lead to freedom soon for the three remaining French hostages in Lebanon, but advised pursuing it carefully, "with respect for the dignity of our country."

Paul Torri, first secretary of the French Embassy in Tehran, and Wahid Gordji, listed as an interpreter at the Iranian Embassy in Paris, were flown to Karachi, Pakistan.

They were frisked on the runway at Karachi airport and turned over to officials of their own countries. Each flew home in the plane that had delivered the other.

Police pulled down barricades around the Iranian Embassy in Paris, which they surrounded for five months, and the Foreign Ministry said staff members were free to leave.

Chicago pays final respects to mayor

CHICAGO (AP) — The city bade a tearful farewell Monday to Mayor Harold Washington with prayers and praise as dignitaries, family and friends gathered at his funeral and thousands mourned outside under wet, gray skies.

Ministers, politicians and relatives eulogized the city's first black mayor before his flag-draped casket as a scrappy political fighter with a warm sense of humor.

He died Wednesday of a heart attack at age 65.

Several speakers vowed to carry on Washington's self-proclaimed reform administration and surmount the political struggle now swirling around who will be chosen acting mayor.

"The death angel can make the very important irrelevant in the winking of an eye," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, his eyes misty with tears. "How could he take Harold, we ask? We are hurt, we need him so much.

"We'll miss you, buddy ... we will not let you down," Jackson pledged, drawing applause inside the non-denominational Christ Universal Temple.

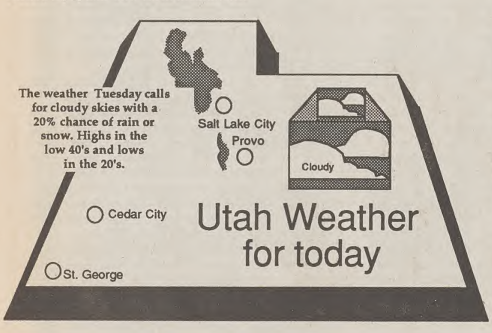
Democrats unveil challengers to Hatch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Democratic Party unveiled four new faces Monday in its quest for a candidate to oppose Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch in 1988.

State Democratic Chairman Randy Horiuchi said four potential candidates — South Salt Lake Mayor Jim Davis, former Weber County Commissioner Roger Rawson and Salt Lake City Mayor's attorneys Brian Moss and Kim Dunn — emerged after the party was unable to recruit former Gov. Scott Matheson or several other prominent Democrats to enter the race.

Horiuchi appeared with Rawson, Davis and Moss during a news conference at which the potential candidates took turns criticizing Hatch and explaining why they had decided to consider entering the race. Dunn was unable to attend because of schedule problems.

Horiuchi said he himself still may challenge Hatch if none of the other candidates is enthusiastic about the race following a series of meetings on the campaign during the next three weeks. He said he and the other four potential candidates will decide among themselves who has the best chance of unseating Hatch, a popular two-term incumbent.



The weather Tuesday calls for cloudy skies with a 20% chance of rain or snow. Highs in the low 40's and lows in the 20's.

Utah Weather for today

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Two are better than one; .... For if they fall, the one will lift up his fellow: but woe to him that is alone when he falleth; ...."

—Eccleiastes 4: 9,10

Universe photo by Dennis Nelson

From left to right, Mayor Joe Jenkins; Delance Squire; Joyce Johnson, Mayor Pro-tem (Orem); Dr. Lucille Stoddard, Acting President UVCC; Wayne Kearney, V.P. Student Services UVCC; Dick Chappal V.P. Administrative Services and Planning UVCC; and Doug Warner, Budget Director UVCC.

UVCC's new name becomes official

By JAMES H. STOELTZING
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's other institution of higher learning officially became known as Utah Valley Community College Monday at a ribbon cutting which unwrapped a new 120-foot sign at the campus entrance.

This is the fourth name change the school has had in its history, said acting UVCC President Lucille Stoddard. The name of the college used to be such an easy thing to say, she said. "Now we're trying to determine what kind of acronym we are going to use, ... naturally I hope that everyone could say, 'We're going out to our college,' " she said.

Provo Mayor Joseph Jenkins said, "If the citizens of this county are going to get any advantage of the tax dollar that goes to higher education in the county, it's only through this institution."

Ralph Nelson, president of the Pace Setters group in the Provo/Orem area, presented Stoddard and UVCC a long-timers award for the continuing support the college has offered the community.

Steve Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce said, "It's without question that the university (BYU) can no longer fill the needs of this community and that this college will have to take up that slack and become a major part in all of our lives."

Even though the name has changed, it is important to maintain the vocational aspect of the college, said Densley. Half the faculty support the new emphasis of the college and half do not, he said.

With the new name, UVCC will become a major part of the local community.

Densley said scheduling facilities at BYU for outside groups is becoming too expensive. Difficulties also arise with the high BYU standards, Densley said. Outside businesses do not always espouse the same standards as the school.

Air inversion, smoke cause annual haze

PROVO (AP) — The Wasatch Front's craggy peaks, area lakes, auto emissions, chimney smoke and a seasonal air inversion all share blame for the annual winter haze that descends on northern and central Utah, an expert says.

Dale J. Stevens, a BYU professor of geography and weather specialist, said the conditions creating the brown fog are nothing new.

However, until recent years, early inversions were "not as long, not as sustained and not as dirty as now," Stevens said. "There's always been inversions, but there's never been as much population (as now).... We tend to accelerate the problem and add to it."

Winter in Utah usually means snow-covering and high-pressure systems, with stagnant conditions resulting from the lack of wind. The sun in the morning does not heat the ground because the rays are reflected instead of absorbed.

Add to that the frequent cloud cover — which also shuts out the sun's warming rays — and the cold air stays settled at or near ground level most of the day, Stevens explained.

Stocks discussed by panel of experts

A panel of experts will address the future and conditions of the stock market tonight from 7 to 9 in room 260 of the Tanner Building.

The panel will include the manager of the Provo office of Sherson Lehman Brothers, the president of First Security Bank Brokerage in Salt Lake as well as professors of finance and managerial economics from BYU.

Each speaker will host questions and respond to an open discussion with the audience.

The panel is being sponsored by the ASBYU Ombudsman office.

According to Duane Oakes, director of the office, "The benefits will be great to those who are currently involved in the stock market or who will be involved in the stock market."

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Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

owd gathers to hear the Orem High choir while it awaits the val of Santa Claus at Orem's Christmas celebration.

Orem lights up the night

Christmas celebration includes free pizza

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Free pepperoni pizza, candy canes and Santa Claus were all a part of Orem's ceremony to turn on the Christmas lights Monday night.

Orem High School's 24-member chamber choir, directed by William Denkers, braved the cold weather to sing Christmas songs to the crowd of approximately 200 people, while Mayor Blaine Willes turned the switch that lit the multi-colored lights on the eight large trees in front of the City Center.

"If you like it and don't freeze to death, we'll try it again next year," said Steve Densley, president of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce. The chamber was the sponsor of the event.

As the choir sang their traditional version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," Santa arrived in a horse-drawn white carriage, accompanied on either side by Miss Orem, Dawn Dorr and Miss Utah, Marianne Bales, who is also a resident of Orem.

"I couldn't bring the reindeer, so I had to borrow that old horse," said Santa as he handed out candy canes and then sang "Jingle Bells" with the children. "I just wanted to tell you how beautiful those trees make your city," Santa said.

The choir sang three additional Christmas numbers for the crowd, including "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming".

Mayor Willes greeted the crowd and gave a brief holiday message. The relationship of families and the things that they can do together are the important things to remember at Christmas time, he said.

Phone book covers were given away by the Chamber of Commerce and free mugs were handed out by an Orem business.

One young Orem resident seemed pleased with the evening as she was overheard remarking to her friend, "Now Jenny, this is the life. Freezing cold and eating pizza."

The tree-lighting event, billed as "Family Night at City Hall," is an effort to establish some holiday traditions in Orem, according to Densley. Members of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas committee are Spencer Mack, Lynette Jacobs, Bob Anderson and Densley.

utlook poor for ski resorts

LT LAKE CITY (AP) — mber wasn't a good month for ern Utah ski resorts, and her forecasts for December call elow-normal precipitation and ner temperatures, the National her Service says.

lliam J. Alder, meteorologist in ge at the weather service's Salt office, said Snowbird ski resort d only 25.5 inches of snow in mber, and no more is expected last two days of the month.

at makes it the second driest mber on record at Snowbird, the first driest being the drought year of 1976, when the resort got 13 inches of snow.

At Alta, where records have been kept since 1944, November's 30 inches of snow ranked as fourth driest. Drier years were seen in 1976, with 13.5 inches; 1959 and 1967, with 22 inches; and 1974, with 25.5 inches.

Alder said a new 30-day forecast issued Friday shows December won't be much more promising to skiers, with below-average moisture and above-normal temperatures.

Alder said the weather pattern known as El Nino appears to have returned this year.

From November through April, he said, El Nino typically produces a split flow. Storm tracks go to the north of Utah, to the Pacific Northwest, or south through Arizona and southern Utah.

He said El Nino started about spring of 1986, weakened that summer, increased again in fall of 1986 and has continued ever since.

"The pattern this fall has been very much like the pattern we've seen almost for a year," he added.

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

accident victim is taken away on a stretcher (background) a second is placed on a stretcher after removing him from the icle. The accident, at the intersection of 2230 North and versity Parkway, involved two cars; one driven by Ryan Mick- n, 18, and the other by Scott Bingham, 18. Both are BYU dents.

POLICE BEAT

PROVO

Vandalism - Two windows were broken at Timpview High School. Damages estimated at $600.

Vehicle Burglary - Stereo cassette player, worth $65, stolen from a vehicle at 334 W. 200 North.

Business Burglary - Mechanical tools, worth $6,000, stolen from Ward's Body Shop, 218 S. University Ave. Entrance was gained through a broken window.

CAMPUS

Theft - Two $20 bills and a $5 bill stolen from a wallet in a desk at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Theft - Leather wallet containing cash, credit cards and identification, worth $145, stolen from a briefcase in the the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

Vandalism - Casing around a TV set and a set of headphones, worth $80, damaged at the Lee Library LRC.

Theft - Sears Free Spirit men's 10 speed bike, worth $125, stolen from the bike racks at V-Hall.

Theft - Takara men's 10 speed bike, worth $200, stolen from the bike rack behind Robison Hall.

Theft - Utah license plate, worth $20, stolen from a vehicle in Helaman Halls parking lot.

Theft - Portable air compressor, worth $250, that was bolted and chained to the floor stolen from the second level of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Indecent Liberties - An unknown male subject grabbed a female victim from behind and touched the genital area. The subject fled the area when the victim began to scream. The incident occurred in BYU lot 37U, east of Zion's National Bank.

Driving Tips

Picture yourself driving home in a blizzard. It's dark and the roads are icy. Suddenly you lose control of your car and ... CRASH!

According to the Utah Drivers Handbook, you should do each of the following:

1. Stop immediately. If you are involved in an accident and you do not stop, your license could be revoked for a year and you could receive a jail sentence of up to one year or a fine of up to $500 or both.
2. Render aid. Until medical help comes, you should avoid moving anyone who appears seriously injured unless absolutely necessary.
3. Contact the police. If the accident results in injuries, death or at least $400 total property damage, you must notify the police, the sheriff or a Highway Patrol trooper. This rule applies to all types of accidents — whether another driver was involved or not.
4. Exchange the following information: name and address, insurance policy number, driver's license number and vehicle registration. If the owner of an unattended vehicle cannot be contacted, leave a note with the following information: your name and address, the name and address of the owner of the car you are driving and a statement of the circumstances of the accident.
5. File an accident report. If the accident resulted in injury, death or at least $400 total property damage, you must make a full report within five days to the Financial Responsibility Section of the Department of Public Safety. This report is required even if the accident wasn't your fault.

liday traffic deaths exceed projection

ICAGO (AP) — More than 490 e were reported killed in traffic ents during the four-day ksgiving weekend, exceeding onal Safety Council projections.

least 494 people died on the na- roadways between 6 p.m. nesday and midnight Sunday lo- me, considered the peak holiday l period. California reported the st state toll with 61 deaths, followed by Florida with 34 deaths.

The safety council had said 450 travelers might die during the long Thanksgiving holiday.

Council statisticians did not provide an estimate of how many deaths might be expected over a four-day non-holiday period at this time of the year, saying that methods for gathering and analyzing such data are not comparable.

fshore earthquake shakes Alaska; thousands evacuated

LMER, Alaska (AP) — A major offshore earth- e rocked south-central Alaska on Monday, prompting ands of people to flee low-lying coastal areas for the d time in two weeks.

ere were no immediate reports of major damage or ies in the quake, which measured at least 7.4 on the er scale and was felt more than 300 miles away. The ka Tsunami Warning Center issued a warning of a ami, or giant sea wave, but canceled it after 90 min-

e 10:23 a.m. (AST) earthquake was centered 300 miles southeast of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska, the center said. A quake measuring 6.9 on the scale shook the same area Nov. 16.

While the center reported the preliminary magnitude at 7.4, University of California seismographs measured the quake at 7.7 on the Richter scale.

The center issued a tsunami warning for Gulf of Alaska communities and British Columbia, and issued a tsunami watch for Washington, Oregon, California and Hawaii.

Emergency sirens and police loudspeakers roused residents and started them toward high ground.

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Cancer Society holds Fall Fashion Flair

Universe photo by Chantelle Rougeau

One of four dresses donated by a local bridal shop is modeled at the American Cancer Society's first annual Fall Flair Saturday.

By CHANTELLE ROUGEAU
Universe Staff Writer

The local chapter of the American Cancer Society raised over $2,000 at their first annual Fall Fashion Flair Saturday.

The money raised at the fashion show and celebrity charity auction will be used for local cancer research and education, according to members of ACS.

The event was hosted by KSL news anchor Dick Nourse, his wife Jan, Merrill Osmond and KSL personality Shelly Osterloh.

One of the auctioned items was a suitcase used by Robert Redford on his first trip to New York. The suitcase was auctioned for $65 with a promise that the buyer would meet Redford and have him autograph the purchase.

Also auctioned, for $185, was a two-night stay in the presidential suite at the Provo Excelsior Hotel and six hours in a stretch limousine.

Some of the clothes featured in the fashion show were also auctioned off. According to Marv Frandsen, local director of ACS, the clothes in the auction were valued at approximately $5,000 retail.

Osterloh called the fashions presented, "a welcome return to sophistication." Some of the items, including a $500 Anne Klein original dress, did not receive bids and remain unauctioned.

"It's tough with any fund-raiser; people don't have the money to spend," said Dick Nourse.

Involvement with ACS is an important area in Nourse's life. "I laugh because I say the cancer society comes first and his family comes second, but that's okay," said Jan Nourse.

Seven years ago Dick Nourse was diagnosed with lymphoma cancer. At the time of his diagnosis, chances of survival were 50 percent; the odds have now increased to 90 percent.

Fifty percent of cancer can be eliminated right now without one scientific breakthrough, but with diet and regular medical examinations, Nourse said.

Teaching cancer patients to have a positive mental attitude is a major part of the battle, said Nourse.

His experiences with cancer help Nourse encourage others with the disease. "I usually get at least one call a week from cancer patients," said Nourse.

The patients Nourse admires the most are the children afflicted with this disease. "It's hard to understand why someone so young would be affected by this, but they're fighters because they have a lot to live for."

When Nourse was diagnosed with cancer, he received thousands of cards and letters expressing sympathy and hope.

"It means a lot when you sit there every night (on the news program); you don't know who is out there until you are down and out and then they show their support," said Nourse.

CLUBNOTES

***Clubnotes* is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.**

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Monday. No exceptions.

Blue Key — Guest lecturer Gary Browning will speak 5 p.m. Thursday, 259 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

Golden Key National Honor Society — The pizza party is 7 p.m. Thursday, 258 ELWC. Free to all members. Sweat shirts available.

"Y-Fall?" Sky Diving Club — Interested in sky diving? We can answer your questions. Club meeting is every Thursday at 8:30 p.m., 365 ELWC.

Alpha Beta Chi — Meeting to see proofs of Presents picture and to organize a service project is 9 p.m. Wednesday, 258 ELWC.

Vahknom — Meeting to discuss sweat shirts and next semester's activities is 9 p.m. today, 170 TNRB. Anyone wanting to be active next semester must attend.

Phi Beta Chi — Regular meetings Wednesday. Decorating party at Susan's 6 p.m. Thursday. Brick Oven luncheon is Thursday at noon and the Sportsfeast in Aspen Grove is 5 p.m.

Military Simulations — The last meeting of this semester is 10 a.m. Saturday, 365-367 ELWC. Many different games to play. Information, call Spence at 375-1227.

New Americans Club — Film "Overview of the World," U.S. Sovereignty vs. New World Order.

ASTD — Regional officers will conduct a panel discussion covering various aspects of human resource development at 1 p.m. Friday, 710 TNRB.

Society of Physics Students — The December activity is astronomy show 7:30 p.m. Friday. Meet at planetarium. See bulletins.

Cougar Squares — Last scheduled meeting for the semester is today and the next meeting is 7 p.m. Jan. 5, 179 JSB.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BYU Missionaries — Elders 378-1811, sisters 375-9524, international missionaries 378-1161. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB.

Public Star Shows — The BYU Astronomical Society will be presenting public star shows. The presentations will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday nights and will cost $1 per person. "Mars, the Red Planet" will be this Friday's presentation. The telescopes will also be available for use after sundown when the sky is clear.

Re-Entry/Nontraditional Students — "Perspectives": Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m., 252 ELWC. Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. Information, 378-6074 or 378-6290.

Foreign Service Exam Preparation Seminar — Sponsored by the Kennedy Center for International Studies, 11 a.m. today, 270 SWKT. Seminar for those planning to take the exam Dec. 5.

Student Gift Committee — ASBYU needs five students for the committee which will choose this year's class gift to BYU. Not much time involved. Call 378-4086.

We Need Men — Be a big brother to a child in need. We desperately need you and so do our kids. Call ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Attorney General's Office — The "Cram and Exam" is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 378-6376. Sign up at 446-C ELWC.

Health Seminar — Department of Health Sciences is sponsoring a Health and Wellness Seminar 11 a.m. Thursday, 27 RB. Brent Edgington of the UVRMC Wellness Institute will be the featured speaker.

Golden Key — The Golden Key Honor Society is having a pizza party 7 p.m. Thursday, 258 ELWC. Free to all members. Sweat shirts are available.

Retail Orientation — Learn about exciting executive positions in the dynamic field of retail management. You can begin today at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Washington Seminar — Interviews for Spring/Summer applicants are Wednesday and Thursday. Come in or call 378-6029 to schedule an appointment.

Lecture — Muhammad Kamal, ambassador to U.S. from Jordan, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday, 238 HRCB. The topic will be "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East."

Film Society — Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry" is the showing this week. This is a powerful film about religious fraud. Burt Lancaster won an Oscar for his performance. Showing Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., 214 CTB. $1 with I.D., $1.50 without.

Blood Drive — The Blood Drive will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, East Lounge ELWC. Remember to eat a good meal before donating. Sponsored by ASBYU and IHC Blood Services.

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CAMPUS

ociology club plans unique activities

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

nbers of Alpha Kappa Delta visit the Provo City Jail to learn ut "deviant behavior" and how society deals with it.

BARBARA J. JONES
verse Staff Writer

lthough their numbers may be student members of a BYU soci- y organization said they can make fference in the lives of others e enriching their own.

ne 10 students involved in Alpha pa Delta decided this year to sup- ent their traditional schedule of lty lectures with sociological activities which benefit themselves and others.

"We decided we wanted to get involved and do something besides just having lectures and eating doughnuts," said Theron Quist, president of AKD, "so we're trying new things."

Quist, a 27-year-old graduate student in sociology from Gridley, Calif. said this year is unique in that members have planned activities that have not taken place before in AKD. Service projects, field trips, surveys and discussion groups are some of the events that have been planned, he said.

Such activities are not limited to members of AKD, but are available for anyone interested, said Quist.

AKD recently provided all sociology students with the opportunity to tour Provo City Jail "in order to learn more about deviant behavior and how our society handles it," said Quist.

AKD provides activities that supplement sociology classes, said Lisa Rosenthal, secretary of AKD. "All of the activities we've planned correlate with what we are learning in our classes," she said.

Rosenthal, 21, a senior majoring in sociology from Alexandria, Va., said the organization gives students the opportunity to apply the knowledge they have learned from their sociology studies.

"In class, we learn how to do studies and surveys, but we never actually do them," she said. "But through AKD, we're really going to do detailed studies about people."

Rosenthal said the group has also planned to visit hospitalized victims of child abuse. "Instead of just bringing the kids presents, we'll spend time with them and give them affection — things they need but don't get at home."

Rosenthal said that such activities will benefit others while teaching students about modern social problems such as child abuse, sexism, rape, inequality and racism.

There are many chapters of AKD at college campuses across the nation, but BYU's chapter is one of the most effective, said James T. Duke, chairman of the sociology department. "The students here are willing to make it go," he said. "They're self-sustaining and self-sufficient."

BYU offers professional work experience

JACK L. HARDY
verse Staff Writer

YU offers a communications ma- that enables many students to professional experience in the ter control center of KBYU nnel 11.

roadcast/production prepares lents for work in the environment ectronic broadcast media.

he master control center is lo- d in the recesses of the Harris e Arts Center amid a mass of elec- ic instruments and video dis- s.

ccording to Todd Zaitzeff, senior rator, the master control center is ctly responsible for over-the-air out on KBYU. "(We) make the t thing go over the air at the right e, looking good," said Zaitzeff.

KBYU offers programming that begins at 5:45 a.m. and runs continuously until midnight, seven days a week.

KBYU uses a powerful transmitter located on Mt. Vision, 18 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. This transmitter enables the station to broadcast to parts of Idaho, Wyoming, and most of Utah. Southern Utah is connected by cable.

Babbette Davidson, program manager, is responsible for censoring and deciding what will air on KBYU and when it will be shown.

According to Zaitzeff, master control has a tape library of approximately 800 tapes with previously recorded programs from many areas, including everything from cartoons like "Underdog" to forums and devotionals.

KBYU broadcasts previous devotionals at 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. weekdays.

"It's amazing that this cluttered room can affect so much of the outside world," said Zaitzeff.

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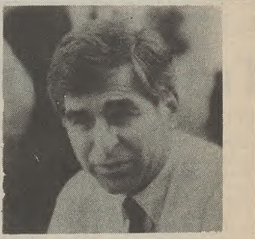

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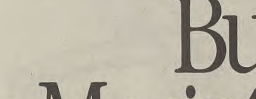

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LIFESTYLE

Rhythmic ensembles give concert

By KARI L. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Percussion Ensemble and Steel Band will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

This concert has brought standing room only crowds during the past several years. "Although the crowds have been large enough to move the concert to the de Jong Concert Hall," said Ron Brough, director, "it is not as personal as the (Madsen) Recital Hall."

The concert is fun and the groups like the audience to be as excited as they are, said Brough.

The concert begins with "Nu Sungo," by Manolo Badrena, which was arranged by Brough. It is a Latin song performed on a new Spyro Gyra album.

"I always try for an upbeat number to begin the concerts," said Brough. "This light work is designed to get the audience's attention before I change the moód."

The mood changes to a serious tone with the Percussion Ensemble performing the technically demanding piece "Music for Mallets and Percussion," by John Bavicchi.

"This is the main course and something the audiences need to hear," said Brough in a press release. "The opener is the appetizer, the second work the meat, and the rest – lots and lots of dessert."

A familiar tune that the audience will recognize is "Gypsy Dance," by Georges Bizet. It is from the opera "Carmen" but will be performed in a style which the audience is not accustomed to, according to Brough.

"We will be using cow bells instead of violins, timpani instead of string bass, roto toms instead of French horns and the gong instead of cello for the glissando," said Brough.

The Steel Band sound began in the early 1900s in Trinidad, said Brough. Poor bands called "Tambo-Bambo Bands," made different sounds by banging bamboo poles.

One time a pole broke and they continued playing by experimenting on things such as paint cans. After World War II, the United States dumped oil drums on the island and the bands began experimenting with those.

Brough started the BYU Steel Band three years ago. It is self-supported, performing two to three times a week during each semester. They also travel with the Utah Arts Council Tour.

The group will be performing "The Goodbye Look," by Donald Fagen; "Mister Magic," by Ralph MacDonald; "Oz," by Andy Narell; and "Oops," by Michael Mainieri.

"Our purpose is to have a great time and have our audiences love what we're doing.

"That's the real reward in these concerts," he said.

"The concert is for the students to show what they can do," Brough added.

Food goes to hungry

NEW YORK (AP) City Harvest Inc. takes food that normally would go to waste and distributes it to the hungry.

The organization uses food left over from various events, e.g., 200 live chickens from a film set or a two ton chocolate Statue of Liberty, to supply 6,000 people a day with meals.

Recently, it distributed New York's largest health salad. The salad was three feet deep and six feet wide.

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Tree ornaments can be worth money

By The Associated Press

For those whose closets and attic trunks are stuffed with holiday ornaments, think of Clara Johnson Scroggins.

She has a personal collection of more than 30,000 ornaments.

"Each ornament has a special meaning for me," says Scroggins, author of "Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments: A Collector's Guide."

"Several of the more valuable are the 1980 Frosty Friends ornament, now selling to collectors for $500, and the 1982 Holiday Wildlife ornament, now selling for $300 on the secondary market."

Holiday ornaments have come a long way since the standard glass balls, tinsel, angel hair and garlands. Many are now crafted in acrylic, bone china, wood and porcelain.

The Hallmark "Keepsake Ornament" designs, started in 1973, include rocking horses and some commemorating special events, from an Olympic marathon Santa to this year's acrylic "We the People," for the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Scroggins, a broadcast journalist who now lives in Houston, Texas, with her husband and son, says ornaments aren't for the Christmas tree alone and need not be packed away after the holidays.

She offers some ideas for decorative ways to use ornaments throughout the year:

— Display them on bookshelves or mantels, in a printer's box or shadow box.

— Hang crystal ornaments in the window to create holiday prisms when the sun shines through.

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Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Alex Perez and members of BYU's Young Ambassadors rehearse one of their upcoming performances. Auditions for the group will be held beginning today throughout the week.

Ambassadors hold auditions

By KRISTEN FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Singer and dancer auditions for the 1988 Young Ambassadors will be today through Friday in room 15 of the KMB.

Singer auditioners are to prepare a slow ballad and an upbeat tune for the audition. They may also be asked to sight read sheet music.

Dancer auditioners will learn and perform a group dance which will be taught by Mark Huffman, director and choreographer of the Young Ambassadors.

"We are looking for people who can sing and dance and do some acting," said Janielle Christensen, producer of the Young Ambassadors.

"But also those who are interested in people and relating to people."

This year the Young Ambassadors will travel to Scotland, England, Wales and Ireland during the summer. They will also be involved in a paid summer internship.

According to Christensen, being on Young Ambassadors gives students a chance not only to perform and develop their talents, but also to spread a message of love and brotherhood throughout the world.

Young Ambassadors are required to be full-time students and maintain a 3.0 grade point average. They are also required to uphold BYU standards.

The Young Ambassadors will be rehearsing Winter Semester. A two-credit culture class is required for those who go on international tours.

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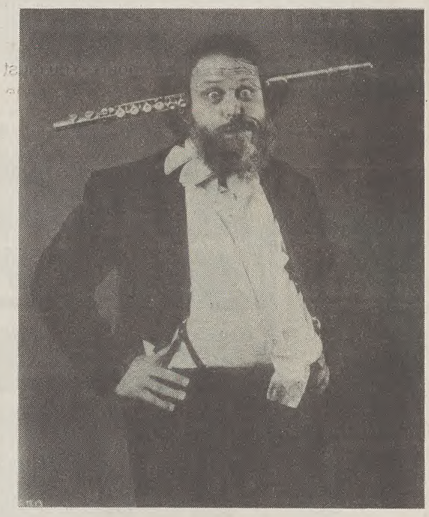

Tickets for the January 28 performance
are now on sale at the
BYU Ticket Office in the
Harris Fine Arts Center
Call 378–7444 for information
All Tickets: $10

Music lecture series promotes composition

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The musical trinity will be the subject of the first lecture in the Barlow Lecture Series Tuesday.

Frances Richard, director of symphonic and concert music for the American Society for Composers, Authors and Publishers and members of the Board of Directors of the Barlow Endowment, will talk about "composers and their relations to performers and listeners," said Merrill K. Bradshaw, a professor in BYU's Music Department. Her talk is entitled, "The Musical Trinity: Composer, Performer and Listener."

The five-lecture series is sponsored each year by the Barlow Endowment, named for Milton A. Barlow who "endowed the university with funds to promote excellence in music at BYU," said Bradshaw. Part of the money is used to commission works from new composers. "For over four years, we have commissioned over 30 works by new composers," he said.

It is also used to "promote our composition program," said Bradshaw.

Through the program, a student works with a university group such as the University Singers or the Chamber Orchestra and "writes a new work for them which they will perform at the end of the year."

The remaining four lectures are planned for Winter Semester, said Bradshaw.

Tuesday's lecture begins at 11:00 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

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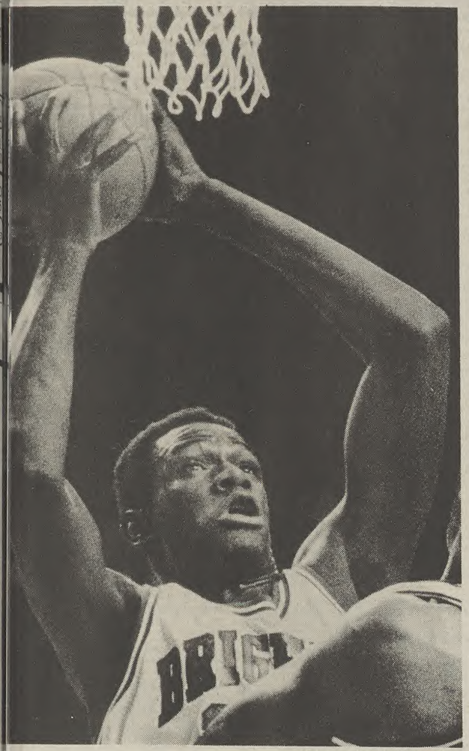
SPORTS

Cougars conquer feisty Bobcats



Universe photo by George Frey

J's Jeff Chatman pulls down a rebound during the Montana St. ketball game. The Cougars will play Utah St. tonight in Logan.

By ERIC GOODELL
Asst. Sports Editor

The 20,162 basketball fans who attended the BYU-Montana St. matchup Friday night at the Marriott Center were served an after-Thanksgiving Day feast.

The menu included a high-scoring contest with an exciting finish that gave the Cougars a 90-89 victory over the defending Big Sky Conference champions.

The game should be a good warmup for Utah St., whom the Cougars will play tonight in Logan at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be broadcast live on KSL-TV.

The Aggies have only played one game thus far in the season, losing to Utah last weekend.

In Friday's game, BYU quickly overtook an early 6-9 Bobcat lead, and the game began to look like a rout.

The remainder of the half gave the home crowd a feeling of security as BYU raced to a 31-21 lead with 10:08 left. The 10-point lead wasn't challenged by the Bobcats and BYU left the court at halftime with the score 51-34.

BYU's shooting percentage stood at 51 percent at the half while Montana State's was kept at a low 34 percent.

"We played great defense the first half," said Chatman.

Montana St. didn't let the lead get them down as the game got rolling in the second half, however. BYU seemed to establish themselves at first, and the Cougars rolled to a 22-point lead with 16:09 left to play. Then the Bobcats slowly closed the lead while the BYU coaches yelled at their players for not hustling enough.

Montana clawed back to a two-point deficit at 66-64, only to have the Cougars pull away again and make it 83-70 with five minutes remaining.

Cougar fans again weren't allowed to breathe easy as the roller coaster ride continued. Montana St. put on its final run and closed the margin to 89-87 on a three-point basket by Tom Domako, who was the Big Sky MVP last year.

Domako then fouled Brian Taylor, who hit one of two foul shots. With Montana St. holding the ball and BYU having its three-point lead, Bobcat Ray Willis hit a ten-foot baseline shot with five seconds to go. The clock ran out and BYU had its first victory of the young season.

"All I can say is that I'm glad he took a two-pointer at the end instead of a three-pointer," said BYU Coach Ladell Andersen.

Andersen said he was glad his team pulled out the tough victory against the Bobcats, who were 21-8 last year. In summary, "It taught us a lot," he said.

Andersen substituted liberally during the game, especially during the end of the contest when he put in his most accurate foul shooters.

Montana St. Coach Stu Starner gave credit to BYU for pulling out the victory, but commented, "On a foreign court during the last 20 minutes we exhibited a lot of quality."

Starner said 6-9 BYU forward Michael Smith was the difference in the game. "Certainly the glue to the win was Smith coming together like quality players do," he said.

He thought a bright spot in the Bobcat offense was David Fleming, who is only a freshman, who came off the bench to score seven points. "I didn't even know he was going to play tonight," said Starner.

BYU was led by Smith and Andy Toolson, who both collected 19 points. Chatman closely followed with 18, and Marty Haws had a career-high 16 points.

Domako had 31 points to lead all scorers. He made eight of 16 three-point shots.

Statistics appeared fairly even at the game's end. Both teams shot a little over 51 percent from the field. BYU shot 78 percent from the foul line, while the Bobcats shot 69 percent.

BYU wins one, loses one

By MITCH HAWS
and SCOTT WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writers

Close games prevailed in BYU women's basketball action last weekend, and the Cougars won one of two contests at the Marriott Center.

Behind Susan Shumway's 21 points and four rebounds, BYU won a thriller against the Wildcats of Weber State, 84-80, Friday night.

Then on Saturday the Cougars accumulated an 11-point halftime lead, but still lost to the 20th ranked Stanford Cardinals 84-83.

BYU Coach Courtney Leishman said that he was pleased with the victory over the Wildcats. "I liked what I saw on the floor," he said.

The game proved to be closer than anticipated, according to Leishman. "This is the best that Weber State has played against us in the past 11 years," he said.

The Wilcats, who shot 60 percent from the field, battled back from a 10 point half-time deficit to go ahead 73-72 with 3:47 to play.

Two consecutive fast-break layups by Shumway put the Cougars back in control at 76-73 with 2:54 remaining on the clock.

Each team traded baskets until, with 21 seconds to play, Weber State went to the free-throw line down 82-78.

Wildcat Melanie Knott missed the front end of a one and one but Laurie Seehawer grabbed the rebound and scored to make it 82-80 with 17 seconds to go.

An intentional foul by Weber State sent Karina Zapata to line with six seconds left on the clock. Zapata connected on both charity tosses to give the Cougars the 84-80 victory.

According to Leishman, free-throws are crucial to being successful on the basketball court. "We take free-throw practice very seriously when we are preparing for a game," said Leishman.

In the Stanford game, BYU trailed 15-2 early in the game. With senior Cathy Nixon leading the way, the Cougars then began to light up the scoreboard and took a 48-37 halftime lead.

The Cougars started the second half cold, however, and the Cardinals came back to take a 59-58 lead. The Cougars fought back and again took the lead with a free throw from Scarlet Overly.

BYU had a seven-point lead with five minutes left to play but were unable to hold it.

Stanford tied the game with 1:27 left, and with three seconds left Cardinal Celeste Lavoie sank the first of two free throws, rebounded the second shot and the remaining time ran out.

Leishman said despite the loss, he was pleased with the way his team played. "The team knew they had to play together in order to win. The girls played hard, played as a team and just about pulled it out," he said.

The Cougars next travel to Green Bay, Wis., where they will play in the Wisconsin-Green Bay invitational on Friday and Saturday.

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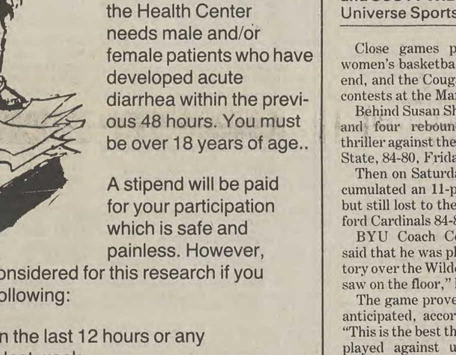

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1-3 WOMEN'S Regency Win Contracts, $135 incl utils Close to campus. Call 373- 0992.

MONTICELLO - Guys TV, cable, pool, 1 min from capus. Getting married. 375- 7456.

MENS OAKWOOD CONDO $115/mo, DW, study room, covrd prkg. Call Jeff 377- 2694.

1 GIRL - RAINTREE APTS, $130/mo utils incl, sell now or Winter Sem. Heidi 377- 1134.

MENS CONTRACT for sale, pvt rm, cable, bsmt apt, close to campus, $110/mo + part utils, avail late Dec. Call Jonathan 377-6623 eves.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT close to campus $135/ mo April rent & dep free. Becky 374-5271 aft 9pm.

1 GIRLS CONTRACT $125/mo + utils, free last mo rent + dep. W/D, DW, MW, private bdrm. Call 375-6719, ask about Amy's contr.

2- MENS Pvt rms, lg house. W/D, close. Cam or Darey 375-7976.

BRANBURY Contract for sale
DEC RENT FREE Preston 373-9808.

LRG APT Women, $95/mo, close to BYU, MW, new appl, 488 N 100 E. Lydia 374- 1458.

15- Condominiums

WOMENS Openings- Enclave, pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro, frplc. Mike 375-6971.

GIRLS Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DW, micro, close to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

WINTER CONTRACTS for men & women. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2,000 down, no pmt just $367 (1st pmt not due til Jan '88) Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; fridge; oven/range, AC, Plus **MAYTAG** W/D. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

LUXURY CONDO, Girls, Stonebridge II, 151 E 300 N. #3 & #9. Shrd/Pvt $110/$160. 373-8955.

MOUNTAINWOOD
FROM $49,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME- 374-0709
Model Open M-F 3-6pm Sat 1-5pm.

LUXURY CONDOS FOR WINTER. Big pvt rooms for men/women, Frplc, DW, W/D, Jan Free, $160/mo + gas/elec. 226-2423. Leave Message.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

$110/mo ALL UTILS PD, Brown Stone, Close to Campus. Trouble Free 377-7902.

FOR RENT 1 Girls Cambridge Condos. W/D, 2 baths, prof decor, 2 blks to BYU. 373-1054.

HAMPSTEAD 2 bdrm 4 girl condo, 1 opening, DW, W/D, frplc, underground prkg, $150/mo. Call Heidi 377-2474 wk, 375-6811 hm.

NEW CONDO FOR RENT 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, deck, storage, 3 blks from BYU, sleeps 4, $560/mo total. 375-0709.

16- Rooms for Rent

LRG BDRM/pvt bath in pvt home, kitchen fa men only, $150. 224-2319.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

ATTENTION COMMUTERS!!
Willow Cove Apts located just 30 min from cam pus & 30 min from down town Salt Lake! Call No
562-1770, 9300 S Redwood Rd.

NICE 1 BDRM APT, 2 blks to BYU, $240/mo, free hot water, 65 W 800 N #10. 377-8939.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $9 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girl w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. # 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blks to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable T $105/mo. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micr DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

FREE 2 WKS w/ mention of this ad, near Y, MW cbl, DW, Gordon 378-6229; 226- 1469 evns

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Indry, cbl, round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt r $159. 374-5533 4-7pm.

FREE DEC RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, spaces avail, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE DEC RENT w/mention of this ad. Single townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard wor for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

WINTER CONTRACTS for single students, p utils, micro, DW, cbl, BYU appr. 373- 3454.

FREE NOVEMBER RENT, Girls 2 pvt rms, $15 mo all utils incld. 1176 E 700 N Call 375-671 10-5pm.

CASA DEA APTS Contracts for sale due to Marriage Epidemic, Men/Women, 4/apt, 1 blk t BYU. $125/mo inclds utils, Call 377-3367.

MONTEREY APTS Contracts for sale. Tenant succumbed to marriage. Men $105; Wome $110 inclds utils, 6/apt. Approx 3 blks to BYU Call 377-5501.

1 GIRL VACANCY. Colony Apts 401 N 750 Provo. 374-5446.

WOMEN 4/apt University Apts 637 N. 300 E $110-115/mo, Call 377-2201.

GIRLS, $110/MO, utils incl, new, 1 1/2 blks fro campus, avail immed. 225- 7424.

ELMS APT
745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)
Men/Women DW, MW, cbl, pool, Indry, lounge Terrific Wards. $135/mo utils pd, 375-2549.

SILVER SHADOWS pvt or shrd openings f Men & Women. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

TREEHOUSE APTS Winter vacancies for girls $120-130 shrd, utils pd, Huge bdrms, W/D, 3 blk from BYU, Call 377-5440.

CAMPUS PLAZA
4 or 6 student apts for Win Sem. Closest to BYU Free cbl, Indry, lounge, sports court. Some MW TV, DW for rent. $96-130/mo. Discounted co tracts avail. Call 374-1160.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

MENS Silver Shadow Dplx for rent, Win contract avail $155/mo inclds cbl TV, W/D, MW, DW, frplc pvt rm, prkg 373-8110.

WOMEN- PVT RM $95/MO Brick Home, Walk t BYU & Grt Ward, MW, W/D, Yrd 373- 4910.

4 MAN APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep, all utils pd lrg bdrm & closets, micro, Indry. Summerhay Apts 620 N 100 W. See manager at 590 N 100 aft 5pm 373- 4423.

MENS NICE APTS AVAIL- BYU approved FREE cable, $150 pvt rm, $115 shrd rm, 377 4644, 7-11pm.

VERY NICE, CLOSE TO BYU
Single Girls, Married Couples. 377-6825.

MENS **COVENTRY** APTS, closest to Campus 802 N 700 E, $100 + E & G, 377-1703 or 375 6478. 4 students/ apt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath.

WOMENS VACANCIES
WINTER $114/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to cam pus, air, microwave, storage, laundry, 150 E 70 N #5. Call 377-5266.

PARK PLACE, a quiet, lovely apt complex, 1 bl from campus, has 2 openings for ladies (sam apt) & 4 openings for men, beginning Dec 1 Amenities incld D/W's, MW's, & all else the dis criminating student expects for only $115/mo See at 460 E 700 N #3. Call 373-2322 for info.

$99 MEN/WOMEN Spaces avail, pvt/shrd rms cheap rates, lg apts, cable TV, micro, laundry, blks to BYU, close to shopping. super wd, ne furnishings. See Jean, 830 N 100 W #4, Provo

CONTRACTS AVAIL, Men/Women, Condos Homes, pvt rms $135-160, shrd rms $85-110 some utils incld, 375-6719, 10-5.

SUPER DEAL- Academy Arms Apt, men, bdrm, 2 bath, cable TV, 4/apt, $90/mo + lts, 46 N 100 E, 377-6545.

SINGLE WOMEN Housing, $110/mo + utils Hidden Vale Management 225-4396.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOW- 2 women vac, pv rm, frplc, micro, DW, W/D, Air/Heat, 2 bath. Goo tenants, nice ward, very nice, $160 Winter. Yea contract avail. Call Russell after 5, 373-9192.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, Large Selection
All kinds, flocked trees, free stands. Baums.
1650 N 1250 W Provo.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
3 1/2Yrs Exp Klipsch/Hafler Sound & lights.

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Todd 377-4273
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS
World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

STORAGE

NEED ROOM? Storage units as low as $12.50/ mo Warehouse/Shop space avail also. 224-2700.

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NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

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EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
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FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing
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PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

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RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
CALL & ASK WHY?

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Theses, & Dissertations. Word Perfect 4.2. Call 226-0956.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

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WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

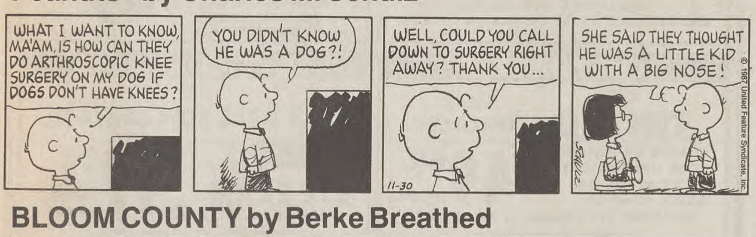
BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. Party & Special occassion dresses. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

SOUTHERN CA BRIDES Gowns by Pamela now in S. CA. Your dream gown, also temple & bridesmaids-- affordable. Special discount. Judy (818)336-7018.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


WHAT I WANT TO KNOW, MA'AM, IS HOW CAN THEY DO ARTHROSCOPIC KNEE SURGERY ON MY DOG IF DOGS DON'T HAVE KNEES?
YOU DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DOG?!
WELL, COULD YOU CALL DOWN TO SURGERY RIGHT AWAY? THANK YOU...
SHE SAID THEY THOUGHT HE WAS A LITTLE KID WITH A BIG NOSE!
11-30
SCHULZ
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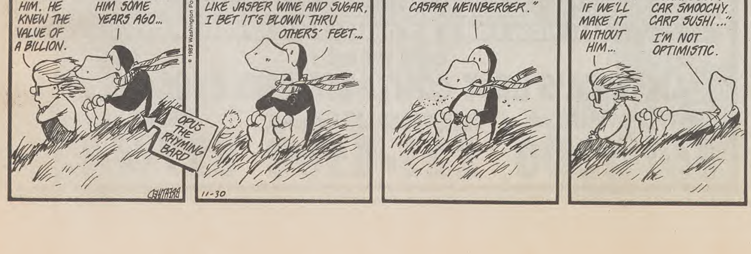
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


I'LL MISS HIM. HE KNEW THE VALUE OF A BILLION.
I WROTE A RHYME ABOUT HIM SOME YEARS AGO...
OPUS THE RHYMING BARD
BREATHED
© 1987 Washington Post Co.
"THE WIND DOTH TASTE SO BITTERSWEET, LIKE JASPER WINE AND SUGAR, I BET IT'S BLOWN THRU OTHERS' FEET...
11-30
...LIKE THOSE OF CASPAR WEINBERGER."
I WONDER IF WE'LL MAKE IT WITHOUT HIM...
"CARLUCCI. CAR SMOOCHY. CARP SUSHI..."
I'M NOT OPTIMISTIC.

Good News!

If you were disappointed in September because we didn't have room for you, here is good news: We will have some openings for January. Make sure to apply now to reserve your space!

Branbury Park

Provo's Complete Student Community

• Beautiful Apartments • Exercise Weight Room • Sauna •
• Tanning • Campus Shuttle Bus • Year Round Swimming • Spa
• Racquetball • Volleyball • Cable T.V. • Game Room •
• Great Ward • Beach • Aerobics • Sign up early for Fall/Spring/Summer •

449 West 1720 North, Provo 373-6300

uples Housing

RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable.)0 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. .9. BYU approved.

REMODELED. 2 Bdrm apts, excellent). Avail in Orem 225-5972. If no answer 9101 or 489-9104.

ES Lrg 2bdrm, 2bath Apt. utils pd, cable, pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533 4-7pm.

N 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus very YU approved W/D hk-ups, $250/mo + e Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call bef 5: 6; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
nice liestyle at a realistic price. Lrg 2 W, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free min to BYU. $290/mo. 489-7978.

BDRM, $240 + lights, 170 E 100 S #4, Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

ES Furn/Unfurn Apts, Nice 2 Bdrm new Flex Contracts, Openings avail now. Call 3 between 7-9pm.

N 2 BDRM Dec openings, Variable rates, 00 N, Provo, Call 373- 5869.

PROVED 2 bdrm apt, excellent carpet, leum, W/D hk-ups, fenced-in play area. utils. 373-4606.

ES 1 BDRM & Studios Apt close to cam- pay heat. 377-7760 451 N. 200 E. #2.

EAN 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups Lower level of 0min to BYU. 2168 S Nevada. $230/mo 150 dep. Call 225-6510.

Y FURN 1 BDRM DUPLEX N Provo, on forced air heat, $185 + utils. 224-6960.

2 LRG BDRMS!! $310/mo inclds utils! ll paper, carpeting. 373- 1350.

3DRM, couples apts for rent, DW, cable y rm, $280-290/mo + gas & elec, Moon 4-1160 or 375-6629.

ENT & UTILS for couple w/out children vork 9-12 Mon-Fri. 785- 3504.

BSMT APT, 653 W 100 S, Provo, $200/ 210/mo + utils. Call 374-5281 before after 5pm.

MANOR HOUSE APTS, FURN /mo, 275 W 500 N, Provo. 224-3533.

NEW 3 BDRM, $300/mo, W/D hk-ups, d, unfurn, 397 W 940 N, Provo 224-3533.

2 BDRM new carpet/windows, 2 weeks t, $240 + utils, 10 min from campus. 6 Evenings.

ouses For Rent

IFUL 5 BDRM Provo home. AC, family 233 W 200 N Provo. Only $450/mo. 375- 39-9101, 489-9104.

MAKE a lot
with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

21- Single's House Rentals

WOMEN - $115/MO very clean, MW, lg shared rm, Nice roomies 4 girls/house 374- 1919.

22- Homes For Sale

EAST SPRINGVILLE- 3 bdrm w/ full bsmt. Next to the mountains yet only 1/2 block to school & church. $57,000/offer, 9-5/8% ut housing loan avail to qualified buyer. 489-7369 Fusion Reality-Owner/agent.

MOVING TO CA Condo, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Designer decarated, brand new condo, GE appliances, blinds, patio living & Free W/D. $37,500. 224-8683.

ELEGANT HOME with marvelous view, move from state, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining room, large library/study, family room, AC, soft water, fireplace, shared swimming pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. Call 225-1120.

6 BDRM Absolute steal. Move from state, ideal neighborhood, 3 bath, family rm, fenced back yrd, totally finished, $10,000 down & assume $64,000 mortgage. Call 225-1120.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

20% DISCOUNT Through Nov 29 on Non-Sale Pets & Supplies w/ your current BYU Activity card. Western Garden Center, 226-6625; 1145 N. State, Orem.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 Meg- $169; 2 Meg- $349; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $169, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MACINTOSH- Disk drives: 20 MB, $579; 30 MB, $679; 5 yr wrnty. 800 K floppy, $180. SIMM memory: 2.5 MB, $499; 4 MB, $949. 224-5813.

COMPUTERS $999
12 MHz Turbo, 20 MB Harddrive plus much more. Call James 377-4415.
COMPUTER CONNECTION

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

TORO SNOW PLOWS at very lowest prices. Save Big, Wakefields, 373-1263.

SPEND a little, make a lot
with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE**. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

DRUM SET CB 700 internationals, hardly used, paid $1450, sell for $850 OBO, top hardware! Must see, Call Karen 226-8785.

46- Sporting Goods

RACQUET STRINGING: Tennis/Racquet ball. Expert stringing since 1972. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411

SKI SERVICE, tune-ups, binding adjustments & waxing. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

52- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? BUILD EQUITY. 12x65, 2 bdrm, storage, cooler, $5,700/offer. 377- 1827, 224-5313, 373-7377.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

ROUND TRIP TICKET SLC to NYC, leave DEC 19 return JAN 2. Call Kevin 375-8842 or drop by 811 N. University Ave (basement).

58- Used Cars

1976 DATSUN B-210, 4-door, runs great, good gas mileage, $600/B.O. Call 375- 7456, Brian.

Saints' win brings joy to city

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Along with the general feeling of well-being, there's a cold-eyed economic benefit to finally having a winning football team in New Orleans, Mayor Sidney Barthelemy said Monday.

The Saints assured themselves of the first winning season in their 21-year history Sunday with a 20-16 victory over Pittsburgh. With four games remaining, the Saints, 8-3, can finish no worse than 8-7 in this strike-shortened season.

New Orleans had to surrender about $1.5 million in taxes as part of the package that enabled Tom Benson to buy the team three years ago. At the time, it was estimated that the Saints pump an average of $132 million per year into an economy blighted by the collapse of the offshore oil industry.

"I think there's no question that the benefits of keeping the Saints here far outweigh the cost," Barthelemy said.

"We would have liked to have been able to keep them here without surrendering that money, but that wasn't possible," he said.

Barthelemy was a two-way performer at tackle for St. Augustine High School in his youth, and he has followed the Saints as a fan since they started play in 1967.

Tar Heels ranked No. 1 in basketball

North Carolina, which defeated Syracuse in the Tipoff Classic, then won the Central Fidelity Classic, took over as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press' first regular-season college basketball poll Monday.

The Tar Heels, 3-0, received 37 of 58 first-place votes and 1,109 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters after beating the then-top ranked Orangemen 96-93 in overtime in the Tipoff on Nov. 21. North Carolina then defeated Southern California 82-77 and Richmond 87-76 in the Central Fidelity tournament over the weekend.

Ski Pass Correction:
The Sundance 2 for 1 full–day ski pass discount coupon contained in the Pocket Passport is invalid and void.
It was issued in error by Pocket Passport without any authorization from Sundance .

BYU to host Pepperdine

By SUZANNE GIBBS
Universe Sports Writer

After defeating Arizona State and Arizona over the holiday weekend, the fourth-ranked BYU Women's Volleyball Team will host first-round competition of the NCAA National Volleyball Championships this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse against the Pepperdine Waves.

"The name Pepperdine means volleyball," said BYU's Head Coach Elaine Michaelis. "We need to be prepared to play well."

When the BYU and the Pepperdine teams met in October, the Cougars beat the Waves 10-15, 15-1, 15-4 and 15-8. Overall, BYU is 8-4 over Pepperdine since competition between the two schools began in 1976.

The winner of the match will advance to the West Regional games in Stanford on Dec. 11-12, if third-ranked Stanford wins its first-round match against Oregon.

BYU is currently led by junior outside hitter Jill Sanders Plumb, junior middle blocker Dylann Duncan, and senior setter Maikki Salmi. Plumb leads the team in kills with 545, a hitting percentage of .360 and 255 digs. Duncan leads the team in aces with 93, block solos with 38 and block assists with 162. She has also registered 493 kills. Salmi is third in hitting with a .317 hitting percentage and first in assists with 1,446. The Cougars are hitting .307 overall.

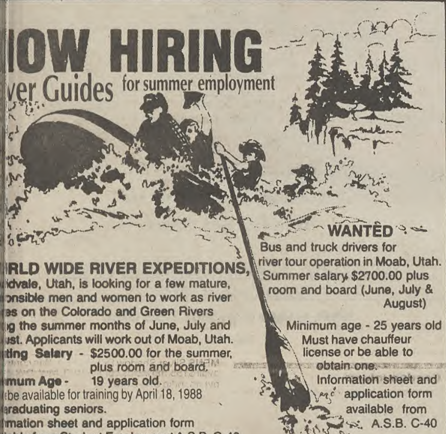
The Waves are led by outside hitter Julie Evans who leads the team in kills with 409, and who has the highest hitting percentage (.298). Setter Laura Fort is first in aces with 45, middle blocker Lisa Bevington is tops in block solos with 37 and block assists with 62. As a team, the Waves are hitting .220.

The match will be an important one for the Cougars and Coach Michaelis feels anything could happen. "Personnel-wise, we have a better team," she said, "but they are well coached, and Julie Evans is a fine player who will give our fans a chance to see one of the better players in the nation.

"Now that play-off time is here, every team will be at its peak and is capable of beating any other team," Michaelis said.

BYU is 32-4 overall and ended 11-1 in High Country Athletic Conference play. They are currently ranked by both the NCAA poll and the AVCA (American Volleyball Coaches Association) poll as fourth in the nation and they took their 14th conference title this season.

Pepperdine is 19-11 overall and ended first in their conference with a record of 14-0. They are currently ranked 17th in the NCAA poll and 18th in the AVCA poll.


IOW HIRING
ver Guides for summer employment

IRLD WIDE RIVER EXPEDITIONS, idvale, Utah, is looking for a few mature, onsible men and women to work as river es on the Colorado and Green Rivers g the summer months of June, July and ust. Applicants will work out of Moab, Utah.
ting Salary - $2500.00 for the summer, plus room and board.
mum Age - 19 years old.
be available for training by April 18, 1988
graduating seniors.
mation sheet and application form
lable from Student Employment A.S.B. C-40

WANTED
Bus and truck drivers for river tour operation in Moab, Utah.
Summer salary $2700.00 plus room and board (June, July & August)
Minimum age - 25 years old
Must have chauffeur license or be able to obtain one.
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Raiders demolish favored Seahawks

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

For the seventh Monday night in a row, the favored team went down to defeat as the Los Angeles Raiders blew out the Seattle Seahawks, 37-14.

Seattle came into the game on their home field as nine point favorites. But by the time the final gun sounded, 'hawk fans were begging for mercy. All they had to cheer about was a live "seahawk" with blue and green streamers tied to its tail feathers that someone had let loose in their Kingdome.

The Seahawks started the game in good shape when they turned a Bo Jackson fumble into a touchdown. Dave Krieg passed 19 yards to Daryl Turner which gave Seattle an initial 7-0 lead.

From there, former BYU Cougar Marc Wilson went to work on the Seahawk secondary. It didn't take Wilson long to instrument an 88-yard drive to knot the score. Almost all of the yardage came through the air, the touchdown coming on a 46-yard pass to James Lofton.

It was then that Bo Jackson went to work. When Seattle punted the ball after three offensive plays, Wilson started giving the ball to Jackson and he appeared unstoppable. Wilson capped off the drive throwing 14 yards to Jackson for the 14-7 lead.

Seattle got the ball and again could only keep the ball for three plays. The crowd saw renewed life when 'hawk punter Ruben Rodriquez got off a 63-yard boot that was downed on the Raider 5-yard line.

The cheers lasted for only two plays as Jackson broke loose for a Raider-record 91-yard TD run. It was the longest run in the NFL since 1983.

The Raiders capped off the first half with two Chris Bahr field goals and went to the locker room with a 27-7 lead.

The second half was more of the same story: Bo Jackson. The Raiders took the kickoff and drove the length of the field via Jackson Express. He put the ball in the end zone on a two-yard run, raising the Raider lead to 34-7.

Jackson could manage no more scoring plays but he finished the game with 221 yards rushing and 235 total yards. The rushing yardage was a Raider all-time record for the rookie Heisman Trophy winner.

Marcus Allen, the second member of the all-Heisman Trophy Raider backfield, got his name in the Raider record book also. His yardage gave him the most yardage rushing all-time for a Raider.

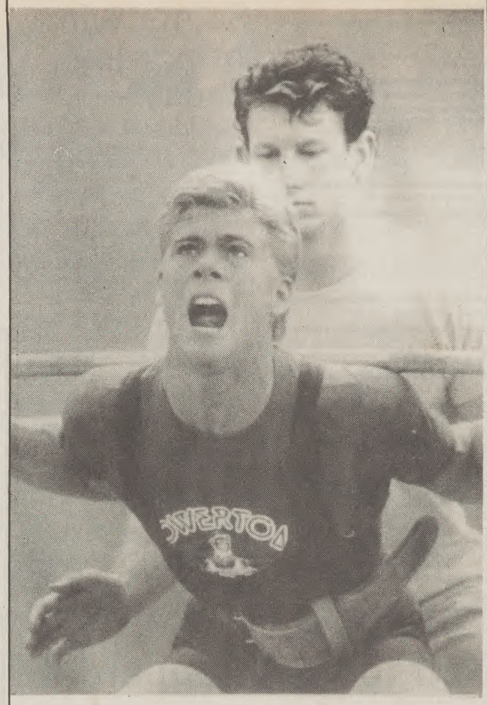
Los Angeles finished off their scoring with a 23-yard third quarter Bahr field goal. Seattle ended the quarter with Krieg throwing three yards to Mike Tice for a touchdown and the final 37-14 score. The fourth quarter was just a formality as both teams ran out the clock.

The Seahawks did manage one bright spot as Steve Largent kept his consecutive games with a reception streak alive, his 148th.

The win ended a seven game losing streak for the Raiders and left them at 4-7. The loss for Seattle left them one game behind San Diego in the AFC West.

Cleveland leads the AFC Central division with a 7-4 mark and Indianapolis, Buffalo and New York are tied in the East at 6-5.

In the NFC, Washington leads the East by three games at 8-3. Chicago is two up in the Central at 9-2 and San Francisco leads New Orleans by one game in the West. Sunday climaxed a first for the Saints as they wrapped up their first winning season ever.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Robert Ethington set some state records in the BYU-hosted State Powerlifting Tournament Saturday.

Lifters break records

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Sports Writer

Numerous state records were broken Saturday at the BYU-hosted State Powerlifting Tournament.

Dave Harris, BYU powerlifting coach said, "The tournament went really well and we saw quite a few state records broken."

Three BYU powerlifters, Mark Jones, Jerry Schmidt and Rob Ethington broke state records at the tournament. Jones broke all the state records for his weight classification in the bench, dead lift and squat. Schmidt, who is in the 198-pound classification, broke the state record in the dead lift, squat and total weight lifted and Ethington broke the state record in the dead lift in the 181-pound class.

Harris said, "I think we're really doing well as a club. We have some national lifters and we had a lot of guys go for national records even though none of them got it. We still tried which tells you something."

Four BYU powerlifters received tournament awards in various events. Ethington received an award for the best squat, Dave Edmundson for the best bench, Mark Jones for the best dead lift and Schmidt for best lifter overall. "We had a good tournament individually and as a team," said Harris.

BYU took first place in four out of six weight classifications in total weight lifted. Rick Williams took first in the 165-pound class with 1,149.5 pounds lifted. Ethington took first by lifting 1,452 pounds. Schmidt lifted 1,650 pounds to take first in his division. Steve Pincock took first in the 220-pound class with 1,501.5 pounds lifted and Richard Ensley took first in the 242-pound classification.

In February, BYU will move on to the United States Powerlifting Federation Natural Nationals in Texas. The team has seven possible qualifiers to compete at nationals this year. The team members are: Williams, Ethington, Pincock, Quinn Millington, Dave Thorton, Schmidt and Scott Schilling.

"We have a lot of guys going which will make a good showing at nationals. We took second last year with only three guys, but this year we will have seven," said Harris.

BYU women golfers take 13th place

The BYU Women's Golf Team finished off their fall schedule last week by battling 30 mile-per-hour winds to finish in 13th place at the UCLA Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

BYU Coach Gary Howard was pleased with his team's performance on Wednesday.

The team took on the wind, firing a 326 to move from last place on Tuesday to 13th in the 15-team field.

Tulsa won the team championship with a 913 total while the Cougars came in at 956.

The individual winner was Eva Bahllof of Oregon State at 11-over-par 221. BYU individual scores were Karen-Mike Zielenski at 27-over-par 237, Mary Grace Estuesta at 239, Paula Suarez at 241, Mariana Pacheco with a 246 and Robin Barry came in at 250.

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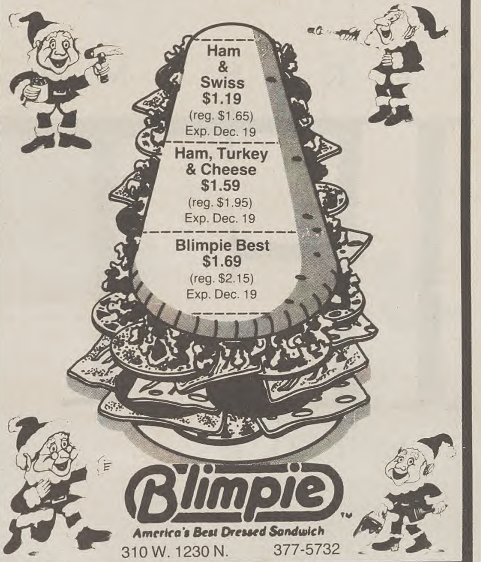

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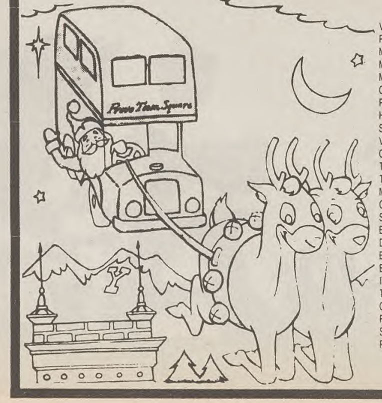

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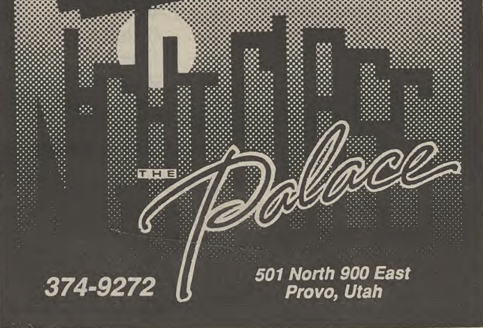

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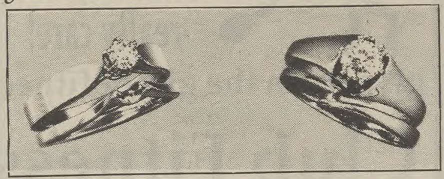

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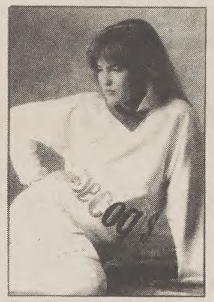

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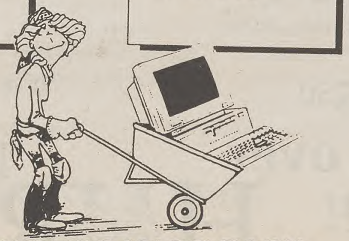

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ALL-TIME FAVORITE—Mr. Potato Head is one of the many friendly Playskool toys bringing Christmas cheer this holiday season, as parents' gift selections include some of the playthings from their own childhoods. Mr. Potato Head was first introduced in 1952.

Now-classic toy

Mr. Potato Head, another now-classic toy remembered as part of the baby boomer generation, has come a long way since his introduction in 1952.

Originally a set of eyes, ears, noses and mouths that gave ordinary vegetables, especially potatoes, their own personalities, Mr. Potato Head now has his own plastic body and has been joined by a wife and kids.

A longtime favorite for infants, The Busy Box is a big, colorful playcenter that's a delight to wake up to with its 10 activities and sounds.

A new "Busy" toy that infants will cherish this Christmas is the soft, huggable playtime pal, Busy Elephant, with many fun-filled activities and sounds. Baby is always amused while developing manual dexterity and discovering how to create sounds and movement.

What's more classic than Baby's First Friend? From the Land of Sweet Dreams, Playskool and Hallmark introduce Jammie Pies, Baby's First Friend, a soft, huggable doll with a life-like face that is part of a complete coordinated nursery collection.

Jammie Pies come in eight characters, each of which has a distinct personality. Each doll is accompanied by a small animal companion that makes a comforting nursery sound.

Holiday magic all year

A loving time for families to spend together, sharing memories and giving gifts, the holiday season offers many magical moments. With Playskool gifts under the tree, the magic will surely last all year!

Food baskets make delicious gifts

Food baskets are always a favorite gift during the holidays and, although there are countless ready-made baskets to be bought in just about every gourmet shop and department store, it can be great fun to make your own, designing each one with your own personal touch to suit the person that you're giving it to.

For the person on your list who enjoys afternoon tea, you might fill a basket with a variety of exotic teas, some imported biscuits, a few jars of fancy jam, and perhaps even a box of beautiful paper napkins.

If there's a chocolate lover on your list, fill a basket with chocolates from all different countries and, while you're at it, don't forget a tin of real Dutch cocoa.

And if money is no object and you know someone who loves "luxury" foods, you might gift them with a basket of caviar, truffles, and perhaps pâté.

And for that someone on your gift list who loves and appreciates real old-fashioned Christmas treats, why not fill a basket with plum pudding, fruitcake, marzipan and either some gingerbread men or even some of your family's favorite cookies that you've baked yourself!

Timely holiday gift-giving guide

The holiday season is fast approaching and, whether you shop throughout the year or wait until the last minute, choosing gifts for family and friends can take the fun out of a time for celebration.

There are ways, though, to select presents that are sure to please everybody—while avoiding those dreaded return lines.

The key thing to keep in mind is to select gifts that are thoughtful and chosen especially for the recipient, yet avoid the tricky areas of sizes and personal tastes.

There are safe ways to select fashion items without too much worry. Whenever possible, choose clothes that come in one-size-fits-all. Pick cheerful colors that go with most tastes and skin tones. For perfume ideas, try to see which one your friend is running low on.

Everybody needs accessories, whether it's a scarf, tie, belt, jewelry or watch. In fact, changing watches has become one of the most popular ways to accessorize an outfit.

For gift-giving, watches are guaranteed to fit and, as a fashion item, they come in a wide variety of styles to suit every taste.

Watch manufacturers such as Timex have created lines of fashion watches to fit the trend to accessorize. Adding to its Big • Bold • Beautiful line for women, Timex's new Collection is a line of men's fashion timepieces at affordable prices so that men can also change their fashion look, from classic elegance to rugged sportiness.

Other holiday gift ideas that are "safe bets" include gift certificates to local stores, but to make it more interesting, think about giving magazine subscriptions, movie or theater tickets, or museum memberships.

A "day of beauty" for women or men at a local salon is a luxurious gift that most people won't give themselves.

How about treating a friend to a consultation with a fashion expert, or sending over someone who specializes in organizing closets?

Then there are presents that keep coming all year such as a monthly delivery of flowers, fruit or books. The new year is also a good time for beautiful calendars, diaries, and desk sets.

For every kind of lifestyle, there's a holiday gift that's guaranteed to be a winner this season.

Celebrity-style celebrations

With the whirlwind of the holidays around you, it's a rare luxury to put your feet up, and table that monstrous shopping list that has been agitating your sleep since Thanksgiving.

Like many of us, you have probably "saved" the most important people for last, counting on inspiration to strike like a thunderbolt.

Certainly the most treasured gift is one that springs from the creativity of the giver or responds to the passions or achievements of the recipient.

If such gifts do not readily come to mind, try imagining the holiday lists of your favorite celebrities, and let them inspire your own gift ideas.

Here are some to get you started:

Some friends mark this season by honoring their shared interests, activities and lifestyles. For example, since they are the indisputed masters in a common genre, Steven Spielberg and George Lucas might honor each other with cameo roles in their upcoming films.

Drawing on his elegant creativity, French master couturier, Hubert de Givenchy might host a sumptuous candlelit Christmas dinner for his dearest friends, lavishing each with a personally-created evening design accompanied by his sensational new and very successful fragrance, Ysatis, an exotic and sensuous floral seduction that highlights the individuality of the woman who wears it, and Xeryus for men, bold and elegant, with the dynamism and hypnotic fascination of a great cat.

Family gifts can mark aspirations, devotions, memories and pride. To express her love, Mommy Bette Midler could make a private recording of lullabies especially composed for her precious one.

In the same vein, Prince Charles, already a published author, could write, illustrate and privately print a short story for each of his children.

Actor and devoted father Martin Sheen might express his pride in his children's remarkable accomplishments by presenting each with a handmade personal collage assembled from articles, scripts, movie outtakes and other memorabilia.

To honor his parents and family, Eddie Murphy could make a gentle video of private reminiscences.

For real estate magnate Donald Trump, his wife Ivana might choose his favorite building and have it interpreted in a meticulous miniature.

Fortunately, you don't have to be as rich as Croesus...or even Donald Trump...to give memorable gifts this year.

The gifts of the heart—personally composed lullabies and songs, stories, poems and reminiscences—would be as welcome on an audiotape, a home-made video or in a handsome blank book as they would be in a professionally finished version.

And remember that even a small budget can express that special holiday generosity that extends beyond your front door.

Unexpected holiday guests? Tips for quick, easy cleaning

The holiday season often means an increase in home entertaining—such as when out-of-town friends call to say they're coming over in 10 minutes.

If your living room looks like a disaster area and you have to make it presentable quickly, these tips from the cleaning experts at The Eureka Company should help.

- Gather up everything in the entry way and living room that doesn't belong and place in a laundry basket. Hide the basket away in a closet, but not the one in which you'll hang the guest's coats.
- Wipe out ashtrays; stack newspapers and magazines on the coffee table or floor; fluff up furniture cushions and pillows.
- Use your hand vac or a lightweight cordless vacuum cleaner such as Eureka's Quick Up® for a fast floor or carpet cleanup.
- Give the bathroom sink and toilet a quick once-over and straighten the rug and towels. Use a tissue to wipe off spots on the mirror and place loose items back in the medicine cabinet.
- Rinse off dirty dishes and stack them neatly in the kitchen sink. Wipe the countertops.
- Close off the doors to messy rooms you don't want guests to see.
- Relax and wait for the doorbell to ring.

Fashion flair for the holidays

Dressing during the holidays is more festive and opulent than at any other time of the year. This is the time for velvet and satin and long flowing silks, for the finest of jewelry, whether glittering rhinestones or classic pearls, and for dressing up in those few favorite dresses that we might have waited all year to wear.

Feel glamourous

There are countless ways to make yourself feel especially glamourous for all of the parties and get-togethers, this season.

You might try a new fragrance or a new hairstyle, or an eyeshadow with a bit of glitter for the evening, or even get a manicure for an especially important night.

Special accessories

A new pair of lacy hose or a dressy belt can add new flair to last year's outfit and, if you expect to have an especially busy holiday season or seem to always be getting last-minute invitations, you may want to plan one or two outfits ahead of time.

Have the right stockings, shoes and other accessories ready so that, at a moment's notice, you can be beautifully ready to enjoy the holiday spirit.

Wishing You Peace and Joy for Christmas

Have a safe holiday travel, and looking forward to seeing you in the New Year.

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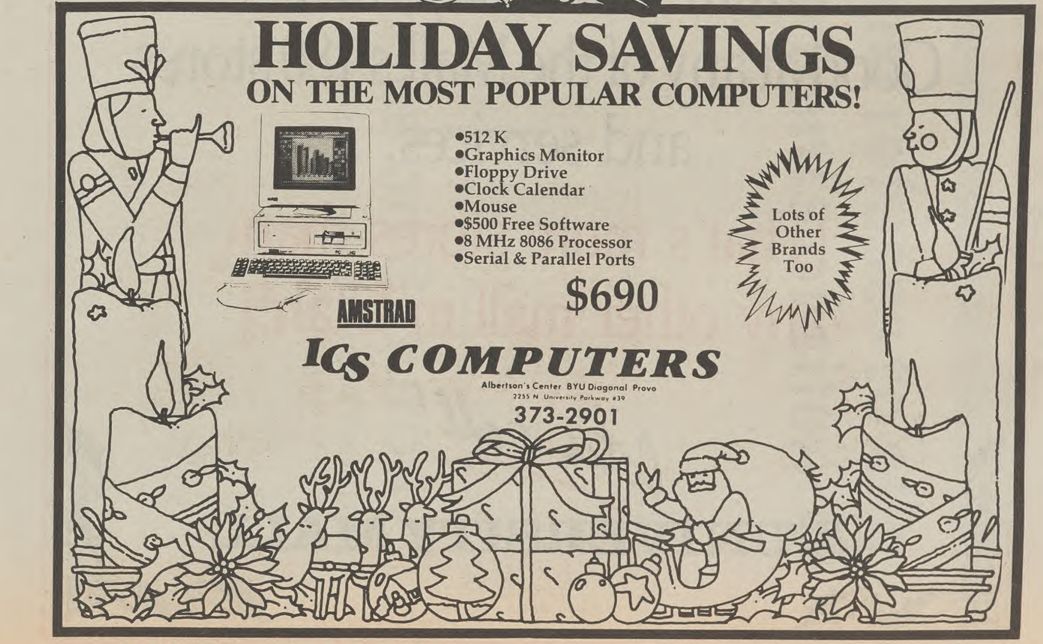

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